



## Free Concert To Premiere Chilean Dance

• **DANZAS Y CANTOS** de Chile will be the second of the programs sponsored by the Institute of Contemporary Art at Lisner, Sunday, Oct. 13, at 5 pm, climaxing the Chilean Embassy's "Image of Chile" series.

The event, which will receive its American premiere on Sunday, features a special company of 20 singers and dancers performing native dances, folk songs and instrumental works. The director, Eugenio Dithorn, has worked with the Experimental Theatre of the Catholic University of Chile. All the players have been especially chosen by the Chilean Ministry of Culture.

### Free Tickets

Once again, a limited number of free tickets will be available to University students at the Student Union, throughout the week.

In addition to the Lisner appearance, the company will perform at Trinity Theatre in Georgetown for members of Congress, the Cabinet and the diplomatic corps. They will also give a recital at Children's Hospital and a District Junior high school.

Under the auspices of the University Consortium, the group will give lectures and demonstrations at Georgetown and Catholic Universities.

### Native Songs, Dances

The Lisner program will feature the following selections: In the Araucanian Forest, native Indian songs and dances; A night in the Colony; two songs; Party in an Aristocratic Home, three dances; Message of Independence, popular dance "El Pequen" based on the movement of a wild bird.

On part two of the program: Religious Festival and Carnival in Caltani; Velorio y Minga in Chiloé, religious songs connected with a child's death. Part three: A Beach on Easter Island, dances; Recollection of Gabriela Mistral; and Fiesta de Celebración in Colhuco, two folk dances, including the famous "Cueca."

## University Dorms To Have Dance

• **THE SECOND ANNUAL Dorm Dance** will be held on Saturday night, Oct. 12, from 7 to 10 pm in the Men's gym. Open exclusively to the residents of the eight university dormitories, the dance will provide an opportunity for the on-campus residents and McLean Gardens residents to mingle socially.

Admission to the dance will be free and casual dress is to be the keynote. Refreshments are to be served and music will be provided by a 4-piece band from the area.

Although last year's dance was a success, Chairman John Fricker looks to an even bigger turnout this year. At least 200, if not more, are expected to take advantage of the mixer.



• "WILL THE REAL LETTERMAN please stand up?" Tickets are on sale now in the Student Union for the Lettermen's concert. Combo holders may purchase tickets for \$1.25.

## Former Governor Stassen To Address First YR Rally

• **FORMER GOVERNOR HAROLD E. Stassen**, of Minnesota, a possible contender for the Republican Presidential nomination will address a Young Republican Club rally, Thursday, Oct. 10, at 8 pm in Stockton Hall, 720 20th St., NW.

Stassen, twice elected to the governorship, resigned his office in his second term to serve in World War II, winning the Bronze Star and the Legion of Merit. He acted as assistant chief of staff to Admiral W. F. Halsey.

In 1945, Governor Stassen was among the seven Americans to sign the United Nations Charter in San Francisco. He went on to serve as president of the University of Pennsylvania, Mutual Security administrator, director of the Foreign Operations Administration, deputy representative on the United States Disarmament Commission, and special assistant to former President Eisenhower, with cabinet rank.

Governor Stassen has also been prominent in religious activities, as well as president of the International Council of Religious Education, vice-president of the National Council of Churches, president of the division of Christian Education, and former national chairman of Brotherhood Week of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

• **INDIVIDUALS WISHING** to cover Intramural events for the **HATCHET** may leave their names, addresses and phone numbers in the **HATCHET** office.

## Tickets Now on Sale For Lettermen Concert

• **THE LETTERMEN**, three young men who folk, joke and croon, will share the bill with a ragtime pianist and the 1963 Homecoming Queen at Fall Concert, Saturday, Nov. 2, 8 pm, at Lisner Auditorium.

Tickets for the concert went on sale yesterday. They will be sold 9 am to 1 pm and 4:30 to 7:30 pm in the Student Union each weekday through Nov. 1.

Campus Combo holders may purchase tickets for \$1.25, and others sold at the Student Union booth

cost \$2.50. Tickets purchased at other college campuses and in area record stores cost \$2.75.

Concert chairman Neal Simmons said seating will be on a first-come basis. He said no tickets have been specially saved for students with Combos, so that Combo holders are not assured of tickets.

Simmons said blocks of tickets will be sold to fraternities and other campus groups until Oct. 18. There is no discount on these tickets.

Last year, both Fall Concert, with Peter, Paul and Mary, and Spring Concert, with the Chad Mitchell Trio, were sellouts.

The Lettermen, billed as "America's Most Popular Campus Attraction," perform a mixture of ballads, folk songs, and show tunes, sprinkled with special material.

The three men, Jim Pike, Tony Butala, and Bob Engemann, accompany themselves with two guitars and a banjo. In addition, they work with a backing group of a drummer, a bassist, and a piano player.

The group will perform "When I Fall in Love," "Graduation Day," "Whiffenpoof Song," "Moments to Remember," "Dream," "The Party's Over," "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," and others.

Before the Lettermen move on to the stage, Jerry White, a ragtime "honky tonk" piano player, will perform. White appears regularly at the L'Escapade Club, downstairs at Bassin's Restaurant.

At intermission, the winner of Homecoming Queen balloting will be announced and the queen crowned. Earlier in the day, all queen candidates will be introduced at halftime of the West Virginia-George Washington football game at D.C. Stadium.

## Council Plans Open House For Nov. 1-3

• **A FALL OPEN HOUSE** has been scheduled for the weekend of Nov. 1-3 according to Eric Rubin, head of the committee on Parent's Weekend. "This would be a good time for students to invite their parents," Rubin stated.

The Student Council is sending a schedule of the weekend to all parents, asking for a return indication of their acceptance to visit the University. "If enough parents reply," Rubin continued, "the weekend will begin with a reception on Friday, Nov. 1, in Lisner Auditorium. Interested parents may attend classes with the students, but there will be no special lectures."

On Saturday, parents will be invited to attend the University-West Virginia Game, at which the Homecoming Queen candidates will be presented. Also on the evening of Nov. 2, there will be the fall concert featuring The Lettermen.

"I doubt that with the 1000 combo holders there will be much room left for parents," Rubin added.

Fraternities, sororities, and dormitories will have a fall open house on Sunday, Nov. 3, to which parents are also invited.

"This fall weekend, preceding Homecoming, will not be the formal Parent's Day scheduled for a basketball weekend next semester," Rubin said.

### Career Conference

• **PETITIONING FOR CAREER** Conference will end this week. Positions are open for publicity, program, and arrangements chairmen.

Petitions are available in the Student Activities Office.

open to the student body, though seats will be held for the Young Republicans. This is the first in a series of forums to help students to "Meet the Candidates." Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona has agreed to speak to the Club at a future meeting.

## Mathematics Speakers In Fall Lectures

• **LEADING MATHEMATICAL** scholars will speak at the University this year as part of the second year of a series of open lectures on current progress in mathematical research. The series, covering 18 areas of research, is under the sponsorship of the Office of Naval Research and the Department of Mathematics.

Professor Marshall Hall, Jr., from the California Institute of Technology will open the series with a discussion of "Group Theory" on Oct. 15 at 10:30 am and 1:30 pm.

Nine speakers are scheduled for this year for the monthly lectures. Participating, in addition to Professor Hall, are Professors R. H. Bing, University of Wisconsin, "Topology of 3-Manifolds;" John W. Milnor, Princeton, "Differential Topology;" George Kreisel, University of Paris and Institute for Advanced Study, "Mathematical Logic;" M. M. Loeve, University of California, Berkeley, "Stochastic Processes."

Also speaking are Professors Paul Erdos, Budapest, "Number Theory;" Einer Hille, Yale, "Classical Analysis;" H. S. M. Coxeter, University of Toronto, "Geometry;" and Joseph Kampe de Fériet, Faculté des Sciences, Lille, France, "Random Solutions of Differential Equations."

All lectures are free and will be presented at Lisner Auditorium. Any inquiries may be addressed to David Nelson, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics.



• **CHEER, YOU'RE ON CANDID CAMERA!** Spirit for a losing team is hard to muster but the cheerleaders will never stop trying. Student apathy is the topic of an editorial and an interview with Byron Roberts on page 6.

## University Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 8

Lecture in Miniature, Dr. Herbert Smith, professor of engineering and applied science, "The Engineer in Today's Society," this week on WMAL Radio, 12:40 and 7:15 pm, daily.

Wednesday, Oct. 9

University Chapel, Dr. Edward Elson, National Presbyterian Church, speaker, 1906 H St., NW, 12:10 pm.

Friday, Oct. 11

Football game, VPI, D.C. Stadium, 8 pm.

Sunday, Oct. 13

Chilean Dance Concert, Lisner Auditorium, 5 pm.



## Steiner Presents Music Program, On WTOP TV

• A NEW SERIES of television programs, "Classroom 9: Music Appreciation," staffed and supervised by the University, premiered Saturday, Oct. 5, 7:30 to 8 am, on WTOP Channel 9.

The program, a comprehensive introduction to creative listening, will feature George Steiner, professor of music and director of the University music program. He will deal with 1, the media... the instruments; 2, the historical styles... the composers, and 3, the elements... an approach to music theory.

Mr. Steiner, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and the Peabody Conservatory, was formerly assistant concert master of the National Symphony and a concert violinist. He is past president of the Washington Music Teachers' Association, and vice-president and program director of the Eastern division of the Music Teachers' Association.

## Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Oct. 8

• Rhode Islanders at the University are invited to attend a hamburger roast at the home of Senator and Mrs. Clairborne Pell in Georgetown, 3425 Prospect St., NW, from 5-7 pm. Only students from Rhode Island are invited. Call Constance Monahan of the Senator's staff at CA 4-3121, Ext. 4642 for reservations. Dress is informal. Rhode Islanders who cannot attend are asked to drop in at the Senator's office, Rm. 325 of the Old Senate Office Building.

• The director of the new Catholic Encyclopedia, Father John Whalen, will speak on "Faith and the Intellectual," at the Newman Club meeting, Woodhull C, 7:45 pm.

• POTOMAC staff will meet in the Student Council Conference Room, Student Union Annex, at 4:15 pm. All interested students are invited to attend.

• Tassels pledging, Woodhull C at 4 pm.

Thursday, Oct. 10

• Omicron Delta Kappa will meet at 3 pm in the Student Council

Conference Room. Members, both student and faculty, are urged to attend.

• Former Governor Harold E. Stassen will address a Young Republican club rally at 8 pm at the University Law School, 720 20th St. NW. The public is invited though seats will be reserved for Young Republican club members.

• WRGW staff will meet at 4 pm in Lisner F. All interested are invited to attend. The radio station needs Disc Jockeys, engineers, and publicity staff members.

• Russian Club will hold a "Get Acquainted" Party at 8:30 pm in Woodhull. There will be refreshments and entertainment. Admission is free.

Friday, Oct. 11

• Fall Concert Sub-chairmen will meet at noon in the Student Council Conference Room.

• Chess Club will meet at 1 pm in Govt. 300.

Sunday, Oct. 13

• Edward Albee's "Zoo Story," long-run off-Broadway hit, will be presented by the Wesley Players of American University at the

Wesley Foundation meeting. Dinner will precede the performance at 5:30 pm, in Woodhull C. Everyone is invited.

• Alpha Kappa Psi Rush Smoker, 3-5 pm, in Bacon Hall.

Monday, Oct. 14

• Women's Athletic Association meeting, Bldg K, 4 pm.

Tuesday, Oct. 15

• Libertarian Society will listen to a recorded address on "Deception and Violence: Their Role in Communist Doctrine and Practice," at 12:30 pm in Woodhull C. All members and public are invited.

Notes

• YOUNG REPUBLICANS ELECTED the following officers, Oct. 8: president, Bill Michaels; vice-president, Joe Curran; secretary, Sonja Hutcherson; and treasurer, Jon Gunderson.

• THE NAVAL AVIATION Procurement Team will be on campus Oct. 16 and 17 from 9 am to 4 pm to counsel students interested in a commission in naval aviation.

• THE BOOK EXCHANGE will be closed from Oct. 7-11, and will re-open Oct. 14-18 to distribute checks and unsold books. Bring yellow receipts. The Book Exchange is located in Rm. 201 of the Student Union Annex, from 10 am-2 pm, 4-6:30 pm. Anyone willing to work at the Exchange should contact Chairman Janet Welsblut, RA 6-2303 or at the Exchange (FE 6-0250 Ext. 438).

## Two Experts On Far East Join Faculty

• TWO INTERNATIONALLY-recognized scholars will spend a semester each on the faculty of the University's Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies during the coming school year.

The two men, both experts in Far Eastern affairs, are Franz Michael and George E. Taylor, both of whom will be on leave of absence from the University of Washington's Far Eastern and Russian Institute during their stay at the University. Michael will be here during the fall semester and Taylor during the spring semester. They have been appointed as visiting professors of international affairs.

Michael is professor of Chinese history and government and chairman of the modern Chinese history project at the Far Eastern and Russian Institute. He has been at the University of Washington since 1942. From 1934 to 1938, he was a professor at National Cheking University in Hangchow, China.

He holds a Doctorate from the University of Berlin, and is co-author, with Taylor, of *The Far East in the Modern World*. His publications also include the *Origin of Manchu Rule in China*, and numerous contributions to *China Digest*, *World Politics* and the *China Quarterly*.

Taylor is Director of the Far Eastern and Russian Institute. He spent six years teaching in China in Nanking and Peking. He received his doctorate from the University of Birmingham, and is the author of several books. His latest book, which has just been completed, deals with the Philippines.

While at the University, Michael will conduct a seminar on Communist China's Role in the Communist Movement, and will do research on "Some Aspects of Sino-Soviet Relations." Taylor's seminar will be on "U.S. Relations with China," and he will conduct research on the same subject.

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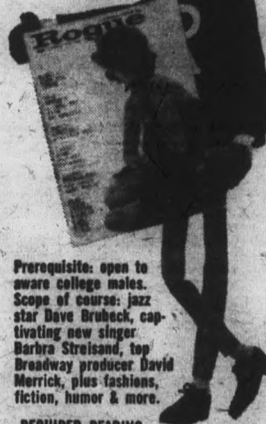
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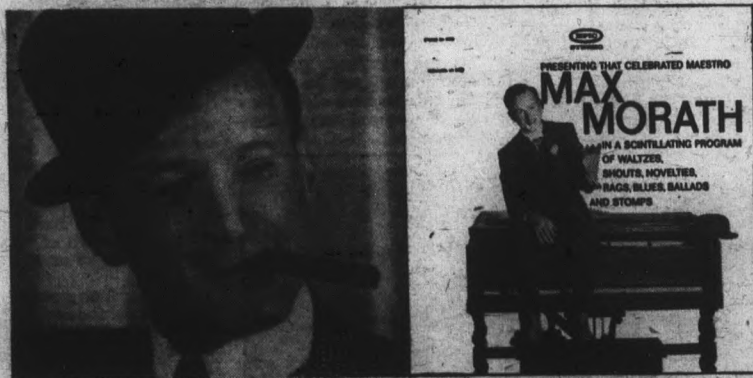
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**Christian Science lecture**

Tuesday, Oct. 15

8:00 pm at

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## 185 Pledge Fraternities

FRATERNITY RUSH ENDED Monday evening with 185 of 375 rushmen balloting the 12 fraternities. However, proportionately, more rushmen pledged this year than last, when 186 out of 425 pledged.

The new pledges are:

### Alpha Epsilon Pi

Richard Seelig, Arnold Bay, Joseph Meyer, Mitchell Cahn, Robert Harnick, Andrew Fink, Jerry Myers, Joseph Lewis, Ralph Grebow, Barry Zolotar, Dennis Lohman, Jay Katzen, Richard Bach, Richard Fisher, Jeffrey Zankel, Adam Linter, Joseph Pincus, Robert Hurwitz, Richard Sandu, Peter Aborn, Samuel Gilson, Gerald Minkin, Gary Israel, Fred Dunner, Michael Schwartz, Murray Cohen, Ronald Plesser, Perry Saldman.

### Delta Tau Delta

Thomas Mason, George Orfanos, Tim Mahoney, Jon Gunderson, John O'Brien, Alan Danks, Peter Julicher, William Barkley, James Calcutt, John Deane, Carlos Rodriguez, Bruce Jetton, Paul Collins, Chip Atkinson, Bruce Hallock, Edward Studholme, Thomas Martin, Bill Boehly, Milton Crump.

### Kappa Sigma

Robert Cohen, Richard Loewinger, Laurence Lane.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Enoch Delgado, Thomas Powley, Pedro Rodriguez, Peter Bowen, Howard Brenner, Thomas Mansfield, John Talbert, David Dietz, Joseph Hootnagle.

### Phi Sigma Delta

Carry Furst, Louis Colaguri, Allen Snyder, Robert Kravetz, Edward Schwartz, David Zucker, Ernest Cohen, Lenny Cohen, Walter Slet, Eric Wagshal, Randy Ross, Murry Levy, Jeffrey Springer, Steven Garfinkel, Dean Munroe, Dan Greifman, Arthur Gutkin, Marc Isenberg, Ralph Seligmann.

### Phi Sigma Kappa

Michael Davis, William Collins, James Diehl, Teddy Manosakis, John Weatherly, George Hollendursky, Jon Peterson, William Hamann, Greg Alex, Matt Wolf, Al Diaz.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Lee Rice, Terence Babcock, Buck Richards, Bill Griffl, Malcolm MacDougall, John Blah, Larry Adair, Jerry Little, Glenn Spittler, Edward Rainey, Joe Pignatello, Peter Parsons, Anthony Reut, Bill Halamandaris.

### Sigma Chi

Richard Walker, John Cordell, Tom Metz, John Vollmerhausen, David Turcotte, Charles Kowantz, David Summerall, Joseph French, Barry Davies, Thomas Mudd, Proctor Robison, Kenneth Stryjewski, John Burchett, Thomas Morgan, Norman Lesser, Clarke Reid.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Kirk Rubida, Stephen Rhode, Stephen Sokol, William Stone, John Finch, Anthony Oppersdorf.

### Sigma Nu

William Spidel, James Levett, Joseph Salopek, Rolf Siefert, Matt Sosnowski, Robert Skinker, Robert Blair, James Webster, F. Zelisko, Wes Page, Paul Williams, Jim Tavel, Richard Basham, Donald Gray, William Lameshewsky, Robert LaChaussee.

### Tau Epsilon Phi

Robert Glickman, Stanley Haren, Gary Lyle, Robert Wright, Marvin Kurshan, Allan Menachem, Bernard Barak, Dennis Markle, Allan Wellhoff, Vincent Gray, Jack Schore, Lewis Beale, Leonard Raifman, Norman Neversen, Brian Mitchell, Kenneth Doonan, Terry Felt, Iwan Kadman, David Silverberg, Richard Stein.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

Robert Fink, Robert Hamm, Gary Rubenstein, L. Newmann, John Bradford, Carl Anderson, John Rowland, John MacArthur, Allen Lowenkamp, John McGarr.

## New Tassels . . .

PLEDGING FOR NEW members of Tassels will take place Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 4 pm in Woodhull C. All girls tapped at Tips 'n Tea, plus any others who feel that they are qualified for Tassels membership and should have been tapped should be present.

The first business meeting of the semester, with election of officers, will follow the pledging ceremony.

## Folksinger Waters Has Brigadoon Lead

CHRIS WATERS, who has been singing at Bassin's Top of the Walk will be Fiona, an inhabitant of an enchanted Scottish town and Chuck Collett, Tommy, her earth-bound lover, in the Homecoming musical, "Brigadoon."

Other principles in the Lerner and Loewe fantasy are Stanley Baritz as Jeff, John Diesem as Charlie, Linda Frost as Jeanne, Ronald Kryznewski as Lundi, Mary Jane McGill as Meg, Judy Miller as Jane, and Peter Pazzaglini as Harry.

After the try-outs, which ended last Friday, the following Ensemble members were chosen: Anne

Chisholm, Karen Cliff, Harriet Herndon, Margaret Hurt, Bobbie Husted, Harriet Kadransky, Paige Lawrence, Ellen McChesney, Saundie Olson, Phyllis Rice, Karel Schwartzol, Mary Thom, Susan Torrey, Patricia Walter, Vangie Wells, Karin Williamson and Ginny Zeitlen.

Members of the male Ensemble are: Andy Fink, Robert Glickman, Mitchell Harrison, John MacArthur, Jon Musser, Martin Petersilia, and Richard Stein.

Dancers are Andy O'Donnell, Barbara Weintraub, Devona Goodwin, Roberta Davies, Paige Lawrence, Louisa Bradford, Beth Rosengarten, Miriam Herscher, Peter

Pazzaglini, and Ron Scheraga. Alternates are Virginia Shoemaker and Emily Ellis.

More male dancers are needed, according to Griff Jones, stage manager, and any interested students are urged to contact him in the Student Union Manager's Office, from 7:30 am until 1 pm.

Working behind the scenes will be Julian Barry, director, Pat Mitchell, technical director, and Tom Edmundson, in charge of lighting.

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## Editorials

### Apathy . . .

• A RECENT ARTICLE in the *Washington Post* pointed out an all too evident fact on this University campus, student apathy. Token effort at pep rallies, haphazard participation in car cavalcades, and poor game attendance all confirm the information provided in Byron Roberts' article, last week.

This University has not had a winning team in a few years; the big teams like Army and Syracuse have been dropped from our schedule, and this year's additions, Vanderbilt and Villanova, are both away games. Should a student be compelled by booster points to attend a pep rally or bear a social stigma because he did not attend the Citadel game?

A resident school, not a "concrete campus," is more likely to draw the students from their books, the boys from their girls, and the commuters from their homes.

Two vital questions might be asked to explain the lack of spirit in athletics. Are the athletes a vital part of the University? And, is the University a part of the Washington community?

The athletes are a part, but an isolated part. This is the first year that an athlete has lived on campus outside of Welling Hall. The possibility of a semester eating plan at this University would enable an athletic grant-in-aid holder to live in Adams or any other dorm.

The average Washingtonian is not interested in watching the Colonials play teams like Citadel, Furman, or Davidson. But they do attend a Maryland or Navy game, usually scheduled on the same day. Their critique seems to be "same price, better game." There are only a handful of area athletes who have a following. Dick Drummond, Mike Holloran, and Norm Neversen have been and will be the top drawers for area fans. There is no civic pride for the Washington Senators, the Redskins (when they lose), or this University.

The Student Council tried something new—making buses available to the student body. Many of the students KNEW we would lose, and we did not disappoint them.

### Cooperation . . .

• THE HATCHET RECOGNIZES its position as a service organization on campus. We are more than willing to cooperate with groups and individuals who want publicity. In order to serve efficiently, put out a respectable newspaper, and still get an issue to bed at a reasonable hour on Sunday, we expect our cooperation to be reciprocated. We have already announced a Friday afternoon deadline for Bulletin Board items. Groups that get their announcements in by Friday will have them printed; groups that miss the deadline will not have their announcements printed.

Along the same lines, the HATCHET is eager to cooperate fully with groups that want wider coverage than that given in Bulletin Board. It makes our job easier and more pleasant to maintain good public relations. In return for free publicity, we expect groups being publicized to respect our editorial freedom. The HATCHET reserves the right to decide date of publication, amount of space given, and position in the paper of any news or feature items we run.

Our goals for a good newspaper of value to the University community were stated last week. In order to fulfill them we must demand cooperation.

### Help Wanted . . .

• THE USUAL REACTION to requests for volunteers is "oh no, not again!" The school load gets heavier and heavier, the demands on the student's time seem excessive. Yet, more and more organizations come up with programs which depend in part or entirely upon student aid for success.

In today's HATCHET, there are pleas from Homework Hall, from Urban Service Corps, and the Urban League. All of these groups have worthy programs. It has never been the custom of this paper to engage in evangelism. It is not fair to urge, exhort, plead, or demand. The causes are their own best advertisements. The absorption on the faces of the girls working with the Urban Service Corps, who appear in the pictures on pages four and five, should be obvious.

It is unnecessary to repeat Biblical injunctions about giving and receiving. There will obviously be frustrating as well as rewarding moments for the participants.

In four years of college the educational process is speeded up. There are hundreds of books to be read, thousands of facts to be absorbed, but there is much to be learned also from the underprivileged child, the poor reader, the potential drop-out, and all the other Jimmys in this world.

Vol. 60, No. 4

October 8, 1963

#### BOARD OF EDITORS

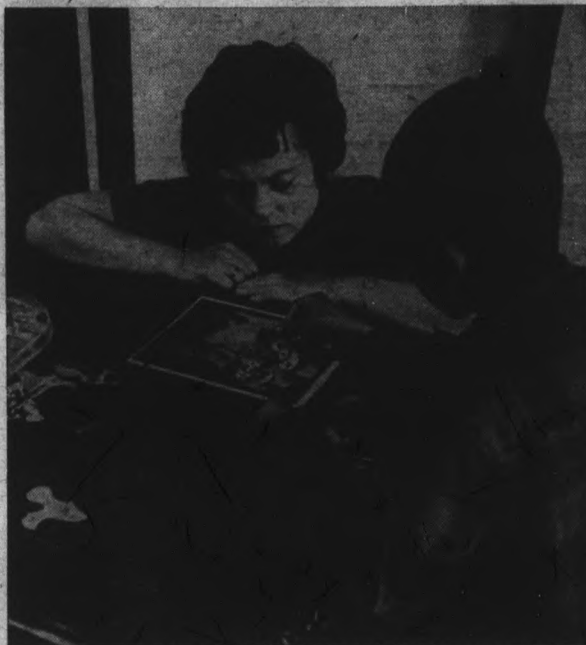
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# Underprivileged Public School Children Need Volunteer Aid



• "PATIENCE, DEVOTION, and a great deal of satisfaction" are exhibited here by Judy Ziegler as she participates in the Urban Service Corps program. Students are urged to donate part of their time to this rewarding project.

by Diana Jones

• "... TO MATCH a child who had a need with a volunteer who could supply that need" was the purpose for which the Urban Service Corps was founded two years ago.

The corps is now looking for volunteers among the student body who can fill the need by helping underprivileged public school children with their extra-curricular activities.

University volunteers participated for the first time during the Spring semester of 1963, assisting with after-school sports and dramatics clubs, literature and music appreciation classes, remedial reading and arithmetic, teaching of school dropouts, and English instruction for foreign-born students.

The corps was founded upon a two-fold goal—the development of projects and programs to augment the present educational offerings of our schools and in the long run

## Grant School Study Hall Needs Staff

• HOMEWORK HALL, the pilot project in University service programs, began its second year at Grant School yesterday, Oct. 7, at 3 pm.

Initiated by the University Chapel and sponsored by the student Religious Council, Homework Hall serves the elementary school children in the area, providing after-school supervision for children whose parents work during the day.

The program runs from 3 to 5 pm every afternoon, Monday through Friday. University students are needed to staff the study hall, and volunteers may sign up in Building O, 2106 G St.

Homework Hall developed from "Operation Uplift," a juvenile delinquency prevention project, which was sponsored during the summer of 1962 by the Area K Board of the Commissioner's Youth Council. "Uplift" selected the 1700 block of Corcoran St., N.W., as a demonstration community and determined the problems and needs of the people living there and their relation to juvenile delinquency.

Needs and problems they investigated included broken homes, parental neglect, poverty, ignorance, unemployment, insufficient leadership, and apathy. The program established clubs for various age groups and a homework hall, similar to the one now being run by the University, in local churches.

reduce juvenile delinquency, and the recruitment of volunteers to bring needed services to children.

Besides serving in an instructional capacity, students are needed in junior and senior high schools to sponsor Big Brother programs, organize and supervise teen clubs, accompany children on field trips and excursions, supervise study halls, and assist in school libraries.

Beginning this week, applica-

## Washington Urban League Requests Student Support

• IS THERE A future for Jimmy? University students will be asked, within the next two weeks, to volunteer again to render academic assistance and tutoring to Negro students who are potential dropouts.

This program, under the supervision of the Washington Urban League, is one of several open to the college student who wishes to participate in the Civil Rights Movement without resorting to picket lines and demonstrations. The tutoring service began last spring, meeting in area churches, and was successful in aiding youngsters and high school students to master the basic skills of reading and writing.

At a meeting of the Urban League last Thursday, two University students, Student Council President Paul Schwab and Upper Columbian Representative Mike Steinman, and representatives from other area schools, discussed the creation of a Young Adults Division of the League on campus to increase student interest in Civil Rights activities.

In another project, the League will seek to encourage voter registration and interest in the upcoming national elections. Washington residents will be voting for the first time, and it is important for the future of home rule that the turnout be impressive, according to Sterling Tucker, executive director of the League.

In addition, since Washington has so large a Negro population, a poor showing at the polls might be viewed by some leaders as a sign of apathy among negroes. The appeal will be thoroughly non-partisan and will be directed to issues, candidates, and voting procedures.

The Urban League is conducting a survey and study to discover discriminatory practices in hiring and firing in area business firms. Students would be able to aid in this survey. A major role of the ward educating the voter about Urban League is fact-finding and research. In other efforts, the

tions for participation will be distributed in the lobby of the Student Union, in a limited number of classes, and through fraternities and sororities. Mrs. Annette C. Reid, supervising director of the Corps, will visit the University Public Relations Office once a week, in order to explain the program to volunteers and to determine what type of service and how much time the student is able to give. She will try, if the student so desires, to channel his efforts according to career objectives.

Benjamin R. Henly, director of the project and assistant superintendent of schools, expresses the hope that "this experience will prove to be equally as rewarding for the college volunteer as for our own pupils, and that out of it he, the volunteer, will gain new insights and new understandings which will promote his own growth and development as an adult leader in an urban community."

From the point of view of the volunteer, University student Elizabeth Curran remarked, "Needless to say, I learned a great deal working with these children. I hope that the program will continue to be successful, and that others will value the experience as I have."

School principals and counselors stated that University volunteers filled a great need in providing services to students who had failed their grade once and were in danger of failing again. As a result of a remedial study program in which University students participated, Sarah Newton, principal of Richardson School, reports that sixth grade children showed an "appreciable gain in word attack skills, structural analysis, and general comprehension in reading."

Students are needed as soon as they can begin, and may file applications in the lobby of the Student Union.

## Letters

### Good Taste . . .

To the Editor:

• I AM GLAD to see that the students concerned with publicizing the University football games have reached a new height in good taste. How clever they were to use a picture of a Buddhist monk martyring himself in the cause of religious freedom, to show a burring desire to see a football game.

In the face of such brilliance I'm sure that all those who told the *Washington Post* how little interested they were in our team, will turn out en masse to support it now.

/s/ M. J. Goldberg

### Still . . .

To the Editors:

• GW STILL has cockroaches.  
/s/ Stanwood F. Armington  
(Continued on Page 5)



## Going Out?

Journey Inn  
Adds Colonial  
Atmosphere

by Tom and Clay

• MOST PEOPLE ENJOY their draughts in pints, several in quarts but a few daring souls brave an 85 ounce "Big Bertha" at the new but thriving Journey Inn.

The atmosphere, similar to that of the well-known "brickseller," is a carry-over from the Cellar Door in Georgetown. Both places are owned by three Georgetown students; two graduate students, Tom Lyons and Dave Marantell, and an undergraduate, Larry Donovan. The three owners and the manager, Tony Kreidel, also a Georgetown student, opened the Journey Inn so that there would be at least one local restaurant and bar to cater to the interests of the University students.

The Pub is a room reserved for Greeks only and may be used for any Greek function. At the end of the hall the general restaurant area is dimly lit, walls decorated by kegheads, and tables covered with checkered tablecloths.

On the menu are complete dinners and cold or hot sandwiches. From the grill, the quarter pound hamburger is tasty. The dinners, though expensive are delicious and the portions are generous. All the dinners are served with french fries, and the vegetable de jour or lettuce and tomato. We suggest that the New York steak at \$2.00 and the chopped sirloin, at \$1.25, are the best items on the menu.

The service on dinners and sandwiches at Journey Inn is very Continental (slow), primarily due to the size of the kitchen and the fact that none of the food served is pre-cooked. The waiters are efficient, and if not for the size of the kitchen, the service would be excellent. Any complaints will be resolved by the management.

Photos by Frank Hoy

• "I KNOW, I KNOW!" Hands are raised by energetic students as they attempt to attract the attention of the volunteer worker, Vicki Robertson. Vicki, and the little girl whom she is teaching seem equally intense. Vicki appears to be helping her with her English. Last year's success has caused the Corps to seek volunteers again. In addition, both Homework Hall and the District Urban League are asking students for help.

Dudman Talks on Decline  
Of U.S. Prestige in Viet Nam

• "U.S. PRESTIGE, as long as it continues to support such an unpopular and undemocratic government in South Viet Nam, will continue to fall," said Richard Dudman, Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, speaking at a joint meeting of People-to-People and Students for Peaceful Alternatives last Thursday.

Dudman, who has traveled extensively in the Far East, discussed the possibilities for democracy in strife-torn South Viet Nam. He foresees the eventual collapse of the unpopular Diem regime, but does not believe the communists will necessarily take over.

After his talk, Dudman was kept busy by a spirited question and answer session.

The joint meeting was arranged

in the spirit of the Public Affairs forum, set up by People-to-People last week in an effort to alleviate the duplication of efforts of various campus organizations. It was arranged when People-to-People learned their scheduled speaker, the Ethiopian ambassador, had been called to New York.

Approximately 50 attended the meeting.

## Order of Scarlet . . .

• PETITIONING IS NOW open for membership in the Order of Scarlet and it will remain open until October 18.

Petitions can be filed in the Student Activities Office. There will be a general meeting of the membership at 2 pm on Friday, Oct. 18, in the Student Council Conference Room.

## Foggy Bottom

• MAY I START out this year by introducing myself to all of you socially conscious campus coolies. My name is Chet Hat, and I have been hired by the staff to replace the renowned Col. O'Nial. I've been drifting around campus for the past week trying to find out what is going on, however, I am at a loss, or maybe I'm just a flunk, or I smell. Anyway, no one has been responsive to my requests for bits of information regarding the University social life, so I took it upon myself to scrounge around.

Friday afternoon, I snuck into the Sigma Chi house for the GIGIF. Jim "swivel-hips" Veedor and Barry Kline seemed to attract as much attention as "Sebastian

and the House Rockers." Among the "regulars" attending were Van Sternbergh, and his boys, Barry Dantzsch, Bob Meredith, Jerry Chizever, and oh, of course, a large contingent of sorority girls.

Friday night at the game, I happened to notice Bart Crivella and Barb Niemer, and the rest of the Phi Sigs enjoying the festivities form of joy juice. Down in the Sigma Chi section Skip "Hot Lips" Gnehm seemed to be paying more attention to Barbara than to the game. The AEP's were, of course, 42 pledges and 42 bottles.

Saturday night, not having been invited to any campus parties, I spent the evening strolling up and down "G" Street. I caught a glimpse of the joint impromptu skit the Phi Sigs and the DG's put on in honor of Karen Dixon and Ken Reitz. Karen Clift kept Bart's knee warm, while on the dance floor Griff Jones kept Karen warm, and Bart kept Kitty warm. Further along the block, the TEP's and the SPE's supplied enough music to keep the whole of "G" St. rocking.

Now, I hope next week some people will invite me to their parties, or at least submit some information to the paper so that the whole column won't have to be off the top of my head. Thank you.

## Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

## Indignant . . .

To the Editors:

• I WOULD LIKE to know how the HATCHET can truly call its news reporting unbiased. A quick glance at the masthead and the by-lines of your paper reveals that one editor, two sub-editors, and six reporters are all members of one of the fraternities on campus. Two members are pinmates and a total of four out of five by-line stories were written by members of his fraternity.

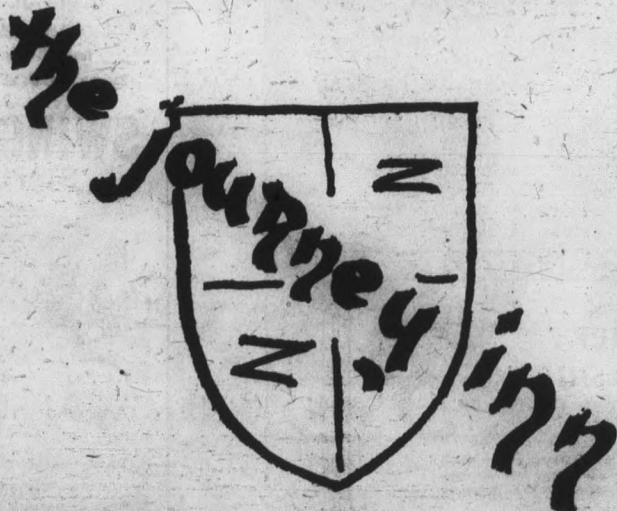
In addition to this, one of your major news stories was about a rush party given by this same fraternity. Why not give the other fraternities a chance?

/s/ An Independent

• THE HATCHET ANSWERS all charges of discriminatory practice with an open invitation to any and all comers, fraternity, sorority or independent, to join, write, and try to form their own monopolies.


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# George's Black Eye, Is It Roberts' Fault?

by Joe Proctor

• IF THE STATUE of George Washington in Lisner Library had a strange look to it last week, it wasn't due to your eyes going bad.

Yes, old George had a black eye.

With about three trips of his typewriter carriage, Byron Roberts of the Washington Post sports department planted a shiner on our patron saint.

Roberts' story, topped with a black headline that no one could miss, charged the Colonial student body with the cardinal sin of college sports—apathy.

Roberts has covered the sports fortunes of the Buff since Jim Camp started coaching here three years ago.

His story may be part of the reason for the good student turnout at the Colonials' football game last Friday.

If so, it will come as a surprise to him. It was posted in front of the Student Union.

"I had no intention of stirring up the student body," he said. "That's not my job. When I left the paper, I was going to the campus to do a story on the students."

"But when I got to the Student Union, I was really surprised. There seemed to be no interest

in the team. No one talked about it.

"I must have talked to a dozen students. Few of them knew anything about the team. At one fraternity table, all I got for an answer was a giggle," he said.

Contrary to the opinions of the little corps of Colonial supporters, Roberts is all for the Buff.

"It really hurts to see these kids knocking their heads with only a handful of spectators, the vendors, and the D. C. Stadium lights to observe the action. I'm a rooter, and there seem to be few people around to join me."

Apathy at the University, Roberts was quick to point out, is not confined to the football season. "There's nothing more depressing than covering a West Virginia-GW basketball game at Washington Coliseum and hear only a peep when it comes time for the GW rooters to voice their support," he said.

"Those Mountaineers must bring the whole state down with them. They really know how to yell," he continued. "I'd have to say that West Virginia has the best following of any school in the Conference. Most of the others get pretty good support. Only at Richmond does the apathy rival this school's."

Roberts' story did manage to

stir at least one segment of the student body. One of the Journalism classes went over it with a fine tooth comb. "I demand equal time," joked Roberts.

How about a quick cure for the non-support? Roberts tried to dodge the question. "It's not my job to give an opinion," he said, "all I do is report the facts."

"But, I never heard of a winner losing support. This whole team is suffering from defeatism. The nearest winning team is Navy. I'm sure a winner would draw the kids out of their disinterested state." Maybe, he's right.



• RICHARD BERG has been appointed University public relations director. Berg was formerly the public information director at Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif.

## Mural Mirror

# SAE Blanks Yahoos In Weekend Murals

• SAE's PERFORMANCE against the Yahoos, a team of independents, in the opening weekend of intramurals, marked the Dupont Circle team as one to be watched closely this season. The Yahoos could do little against a stout SAE defense and an equally powerful offense.

A fine performance by Gary Transtrum, an all-league pick last year, proved to be as costly to the Yahoos as any action by the SAE offensive unit. Transtrum intercepted three passes from Yahoo quarterback Menesavage and ran them for touchdowns.

After an early first-down by the Yahoos on a pass play, the SAE defensive unit held. After that, it was all SAE, as they went on to win, 49-0.

SAE quarterback Steve Baer passed to Droze for the first of several scores. Baer ran the ball well the next time SAE had the ball, as he took advantage of his fine blocking. Adair was on the receiving end of a Baer pass for the next score. The extra-point attempt was broken up by the Yahoos.

Following the kick-off, Transtrum intercepted a pass on the first Yahoo play from scrimmage and reached the end zone safely. A pass to Nalls was good for the

PAT. Transtrum again intercepted for a TD.

Baer and Nalls accounted for scoring in the third period with a completed pass. Baer's pass for the PAT fell incomplete. Transtrum proved his versatility by replacing Baer at QB in the final quarter as he set up a touchdown by passing to Droze to bring the ball close to paydirt. Transtrum ran over for the score and passed for the extra-point to Bob Armstrong.

## Pikes Win, 8-6

PHISK and PIKA put on a good contest of evenly matched teams, with the Pikes ending up victorious, 8-6. Bullard completed a pass to Prince in the end zone for the only Pike touchdown. Previously, the Pikes had broken into the scoring column with a safety. Bazan accounted for the only Phisk score by running over the goal for a TD.

In a battle of stout defenses, Welling downed SX, 6-0. Neither team could move the ball either on the ground or through the air. The only major exception was a 40-yard pass to Don Dworkin of Welling. However, this proved to be all the scoring Welling needed.

## Deltas Over Calhoun

Smythe led a hard-hitting Delt (Continued on Page 7)

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EVER interested in modern promotional techniques, exterior garment merchandising-wise, we at Eagle have devoted particular attention of late to the commercial practices of our colleagues in the tunafish, soup and soap lines. It seems that these three diverse industries have all discovered that by offering you a free discount coupon good for three cents off the purchase price of their product, they can lure you down to the neighborhood store. Well, we have been considering various ways to market (we believe that's the word they use) our Inishowen Cheviot Brooketowne. The first two adjectives describe a heavy herringbone oxford designed by our shirting gourmet who describes this fabric as meaty. Brooketowne is our tapered body button-down with the sloppy bulge we used to call flare before everyone else did too. So, tunafish on the mind, we decided to dip into that great fund of American advertising knowhow. Friends! as soon as you've written us to learn the name of your nearest Eagle dealer (not all Eagle shirts have the Eagle label in them, recall), and we answer you, and you need a shirt, run! don't walk and claim your Eagle I. C. shirt at three cents off! At once!

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## Mural Mirror

(Continued from Page 8)

team to a 26-0 win over Calhoun. The Deltas scored seven points in the first quarter and 19 in the second to roll up a 26-0 first-half lead. Smythe passed to Stu Ross for the only score in the first period. Smythe then ran over for the PAT.

In the second period, Breeden took a Smythe pass for a TD. The accuracy of the Delt quarterback again accounted for a score as he hit Ross for the conversion. Smythe later intercepted a Calhoun pass. Richards' fine TD run was called back due to a penalty. O'Brien took a long pass to set up the next score for the Deltas. Smythe was being rushed hard and got off a hurried pass to Breeden for another Delt TD. A bit later, Ric Duques ran back a Calhoun punt to their 20, leaving it up to Smythe to run over for the score.

### "B" League

In the Saturday "B" League, Theta Tau and SX played to a 0-0 deadlock. Theta Tau attempted several passes in the first half,

but were only able to complete two against the SX defense. SX fared little better in their ground game, as neither team dominated play in the first half.

The game finished excitingly as Rankin intercepted a Theta Tau pass with two minutes left to play. Rankin's attempts to win with a passing attack proved to be of no avail against the Theta Tau defense.

### AEPI Beats SN

AEPI ran past SN, 11-0, scoring 9 points in the first half and 2 in the second. The Apes demonstrated the fine blocking which enabled them to dominate play throughout most of the game on the first play as they ran up a big gain around the left side.

Zell intercepted for SN on his own 40 and returned the ball to midfield. The AEPI defense held. SN punted, and Gene Kahn ran the ball back. Stu Leventhall passed to Seth Rosen from the 15 for a score after AEPI moved the ball downfield. Buddy Levis held onto another Leventhall pass for the PAT.

Later in the first half, Steve

Holtman broke into the SN backfield for a safety. Rosen returned the kick-off to about the 40, making good use of his blocking. AEPI continued to move with a good delay pass to Steve Rubin, the halfback, a run up the middle and a pass to Rosen. However, time ran out before the Apes could score again.

In the second half, Speidel completed a pass to Zell for SN following a short run-back of the kickoff. Sosnowski's fine catch after the ball had been deflected by Rosen of AEPI was wiped out by a penalty called against SN. A high pass from center sailed into the SN end zone, accounting for the final scoring in the contest.

### PhiSK Outweighed

DThPhi downed PhiSK, 27-0. The PhiSK unit was outnumbered and outweighed. The first quarter was marked by interceptions, as DThPhi had two and PhiSK one, with neither being able to capitalize on their opportunities.

Jerry Strechter received a pass in the left flat to set up the first DThPhi score, as they ran the ball over. Don McLaughlin passed to Strechter for the PAT. The

same combination clicked again on a 50-yard connection. The half ended with DThPhi leading, 14-0.

In the third quarter, DThPhi moved the ball well thru the air on short passes. Strechter passed to Bob Marritz for the TD. The attempt at the extra-point was unsuccessful. An eight-yard pass to Strechter plus a PAT made the final score 27-0 in the fourth quarter.

### SAE Blanks KS

SAE shut out KS, 39-0, in spite of the fine efforts of Paulson, the KS quarterback. McDougald intercepted a KS pass in the first quarter. Rowe ran for a score with good blocking, the conversion attempt being broken up.

McDougald later picked off another Paulson pass. Cantrell took a long pass to the KS nine-yard line. James scored the final TD for SAE with seven seconds to go in the first half, as he ran around his right end. A pass to McGlaughlin was good for the PAT.

A pass to Renato Danese accounted for all the scoring in the third quarter. Hodges took advantage of a fine block by McDougald to wrap up the scoring. Rowe's fine kick-offs kept the KS team deep in their own territory.

### Deltas Over PhiSD

Quarterback Mike Hart led his Deltas to a 18-7 win over PhiSD. The Deltas drew first blood and were never behind from there. Russart was outstanding at end for the Deltas, as he intercepted

one pass and took another from Hart for a score.

The PhiSigs drew close on a long pass from Joel Shulman to end Barry Perlo. Perlo could not hang on to the ball, but it was picked off by Murray Levy and carried over to make the score 12-7. A PhiSD threat was abruptly ended when Russart intercepted late in the final quarter. Good Delt blocking had much to do with the final score, as well as the fine rush by the defensive line.

## Presidents' Meeting

• THE ANNUAL MEETING of presidents of all campus organizations, sponsored by the Committee on Student Life, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 8:15 pm in Lisner Auditorium Lower Lounge.

Presidents who are unable to attend are asked to send a representative. Organizational membership forms, which are being mailed from the Student Activities Office, are due at that meeting.

Presidents who have not received membership forms should pick them up from the Student Activities Office before the meeting.

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# Colonials Win Toss; Bulldogs Win Game

by Jim Leupold

• DICK DRUMMOND had, the greatest offensive game of his career Friday night, gaining 159 yards, but it was not enough to stop the Bulldogs of Citadel as the Colonials fell 27-22.

"Double D" had a tremendous first half by running up a total of 123 yards on ten rushes. He also returned a kickoff back to the 50-yard line. He would have gone all the way but he was tripped hurtling over his last blocker.

On another play, Drummond sprinted 77 yards from scrimmage to set up the first University touchdown. He then went over from the four-yard line, and in the fourth quarter, scored for the second time on an 11-yard run. This was by far Dick's best game of the year. He had gained a total of only 35 yards in the first two games.

## Dominant First Half

The game can actually be divided into two parts. The first half

## Lacrosse

• THE LACROSSE CLUB will meet Thursday, Oct. 10 in the Student Council Conference Room at 4:30. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

was dominated by the Colonials as they gained 211 yards against Citadel's 137. In the second half The Citadel scored 20 of its 27 points and dominated the game offensively.

The Citadel scored for the first time in the first quarter, as full-back Bruce Whitney went over from the five-yard line. Quarterback Wade St. John passed 27 yards to Vince Petno for a score and later St. John ran 10 yards for another score. Bruising full-back Nick DiLoreto went ten yards for the other Bulldog score.

The Colonials' other scores came on a spectacular 38-yard field goal by sophomore Mark Gross and a nine-yard pass from Merv Holland to Captain Dick Duenkel. Time ran out just as the Colonials were about to gain possession again.

An extra mention should be given to the fine play of sophomore Jody Glass. He was a good, hard runner, gaining 45 yards in the first half alone.

Merv Holland continued his excellent percentage in the air, as he passed for nine completions in 16 attempts. On one play Merv handed off to Drummond, who in turn handed back to him. Merv then passed successfully to end Fred Yakin.

## NOTES

GW won the toss for the third successive week and lost the game for the third successive week. . . The Colonials had been picked by seven points to win this one. . . The losing streak is at eight for two seasons. . . The clock was out of order for the last quarter and no one could tell how much time was left in the game. . . John Zier has mononucleosis. . . Before the game Holland ranked 13th in the nation in total offense and 14th in passing yardage. . . Two years ago, Drummond gained 127 yards against The Citadel. . . Not one sophomore started for the Bulldogs. . . BEAT VPI!

## STATISTICS

	Citadel	GW
First downs	19	17
Rushing yardage	168	256
Passing yardage	165	105
Passes	13-17	9-16
Passes Intercepted	3	0
Punts	4-37	3-39
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	26	35

The Citadel . . . 7 0 6 14-27  
Geo. Washington . . . 10 0 0 12-22

GW—Drummond (4, run); Gross (kick).

Citadel—Whitney (5, run); Green (kick).

GW—Gross (38, field goal).

Citadel—Petno (27, pass from St. John); (kick failed).

Citadel—DiLoreto (10, run); Green (kick).

GW—Drummond (10, run); (run failed).

Citadel—St. John (10, run); Green (kick).

GW—Duenkel (9, pass from Holland); (run failed).

• DICK DRUMMOND RIDES AGAIN: "Double D" Dick Drummond goes for eleven yards and his second score as Wes Matthews attempts to tackle the All-American candidate. Drummond set a personal career high with a total of 159 yards rushing, but The Citadel won, 27-22.

# VPI to Test Colonials Friday

by Jim Campbell

• THIS FRIDAY, THE University will host Coach Jerry Claiborn's VPI team at D. C. Stadium in the latest game of a series that dates back to 1907, when the Gobblers won the first of their seven victories against the Colonials.

Since then, the Colonials have won eight of the games, being stopped last year in an attempt for number nine by losing in a 15-14 thriller at Miles Stadium in Blacksburg.

The Gobblers, who have led the Southern Conference in total and pass defense for the past two years, have thirty returning lettermen. These thirty men have proven their capabilities by defeating Wake Forest and Virginia in their last two gridiron tilts, after losing their season opener to Kentucky.

VPI's winged-T offense is enhanced by two sparkling players who, unchallenged, have shown that they can make the Gobblers into an effective machine.

One of these two men, quarterback Bob Schweickert, is the team's most potent weapon. Schweickert, who keeps the opposition off-balance with an exciting pass-run option series, gained 372 yards on the ground last year, an average of 6 yards per carry, and completed enough passes to give him an aerial gain of 205 yards. This year he has mixed his plays so successfully that he is one of the nation's leading ground gainers with 274 yards rushing and 212 yards through the air.

Last year he blasted through a defensive line and sped 96 yards for a touchdown, and last Friday he broke into the open with a 68-yard run on the third play of the game that was called back because of a clipping penalty.

When Schweickert is not doing the job himself, he hands off to fullback Sonny Utz. Utz, who can explode through the toughest of lines, last year gained 271 yards rushing, an average of 4 yards per carry, and he was their leading kickoff returner carrying 11 for

a total of 242 yards. In last Friday's action, Utz scored the lone touchdown, in a game in which VPI was on the defensive most of the time.

Schweickert and Utz, along with kicking specialist Billy Canwell, and powerful tackles Newt Green and Gene Breen, are constant threats. If the Buff can counter them with a solid defense and a moving offense, they could get on the victory trail by beating one of the toughest defensive teams that they will run into this year.

# Baby Buff Shows Promise In 6-6 Stalemate At Md.

• THE BABY BUFF traveled to Byrd Stadium at the University of Maryland Friday afternoon. For the first time in 16 years, the Little Colonials did not come back losers at the hands of their Atlantic Coast Conference rivals. Playing their first game, the freshmen came within a blocked field goal of winning, but they had to settle for a tie at 6-6.

The Baby Buff scored their touchdown in the Colonials' first play from scrimmage. Tricky half-back Garry Lyle raced 67 yards for a touchdown nullified by a Colonial clipping penalty.

Lyle then repeated his dazzling running as he raced 20 and 27 yards on the next two plays. The touchdown was scored when wingback Tom Metz eluded his defender and quarterback Bob Schmidt passed 12 yards to Metz for the score.

With 40 seconds left in the first half, tailback Julian Boryczewski went over from the half-yard line. The extra point attempt was blocked by Louis Astolfi and Don Coffman.

Maryland ran an "I" offense with the three running backs lined up directly behind the quarterback. The quarterback can hand off to any of the three as they come by him.

The Baby Buff put out a tremendous team effort, but many individuals showed promise of a good varsity career. Wingback Tom Metz scored the only touchdown and consistently made the big play in defense at cornerback.

Halfback Garry Lyle ran the ball for a total of 108 yards in 16 carries. He also was on the edge of a 50-yard pass play from quarterback, John Stull.

The Colonial's big end, Norman Neverson, was all over the Maryland backs on defense. He stopped many runs on his side, and put on a strong rush to the punter. However, in blocking a pass in the final minutes, he dislocated his shoulder.

der. He expects to be ready for the VPI or Richmond Game. The next Freshman game will be against William and Mary this weekend at Williamsburg.

George Washington . . . 6 0 0 0-6  
Maryland . . . 0 0 0 0-6  
GW—Tom Metz (12, pass from Bob Schmidt).

Maryland—Julian Boryczewski (1, run).

# Fall Baseball To Continue Thru Oct. 19

• THE GEORGE WASHINGTON Baseball Colonials are now in the midst of a five-game baseball schedule that started Oct. 3 and will end Oct. 19. This is the first time in recent years that an informal series with other area teams has been held, allowing the coach to get a good look at new men under the pressures of a real game.

The Colonials face American University, Georgetown and Maryland in this fall series. This is the first year that the Eagles of American University have held fall baseball practice; the other have had fall practice in previous years, but they have stayed away from actual games.

These fall games are excellent advance pointers as far as locating the best next talent and getting another look at the returning men after they have been idle for the summer.

The next action for the Colonials will be with American University on October 12. The Eagles will be led by first baseman Ron Rawlins, one of the leading ball players in the Washington area, and the Colonials will be featuring the pitching prowess of Tony Rosmasco, who pitched for the University last year.

# Favorites Topple In Weekend Tilts

by Vytas Tarulis

• THE SOUTHERN Conference title picture was clouded this weekend, as favorites toppled right and left. No clear favorite has appeared, and performances have been very dismal.

The biggest disappointment of the season has been West Virginia. Touted as one of the East's top teams, the Mountaineers were drubbed by Navy two weeks ago 51-7. Last Saturday they faced the Oregon Ducks at Morgantown and were able to stop All-American Mel Renfro cold. However, in doing this they were not able to get their hands on Webfoot quarterback Bob Berry, who scored a touchdown, passed for another, and set up two more. Although the second half was scoreless, Oregon ended up on the long end of a 35-0 score.

Meanwhile the Conference favorite VMI suffered a jolt to its title hopes. Winless Davidson threw up a virtually impenetrable defense, Jim Kerry kicked a 26-yard field goal, and Lyle Blaylock scored after a fumble to tie the Keydets 10-10.

Previously undefeated Furman moved to an early lead against William and Mary, but the Indians were able to come from behind two times to finally defeat the Paladins 27-17. Dan Henning and Dick Kern shared the quarterback duties and moved William and Mary into the title race.

VPI proved itself as another strong contender in dumping Virginia 10-0. The jittery Cavaliers fumbled at their two-yard line to hand the Gobblers their only touchdown. Dick Cramwell booted a 40-yard field goal to finish the scoring. The game was a defensive

battle, for each was able to halt the other in drives inside the 10-yard line. VPI's Bob Schweickert and Sonny Utz, who are formidable threats, were held to unusually low gains.

Richmond proved to be a more powerful team than it was expected to be in a battle against power-packed Florida. Richmond held even but finally bowed to defeat in a 35-28 thriller. The Spiders may hold the key to the championship in their increasing role as a spoiler in the Southern Conference.



• "A QUARTER IF YOU KNOCK HIM DOWN," seems to be the words of the unidentified ball carrier as he runs for an apparent touchdown in the first week of intramural football competition. Individual game results appear on page 7.